

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 8th, 1920

No. 2

Members of Sulgrave Society Visit College

Distinguished Visitors Pay Tribute to Ancient Institution

The Sulgrave Society of England and America had representatives at Williamsburg Wednesday, October 6, celebrating the tercentenary of the foundation of the Plymouth colony. The present tour is being made to three of Virginia's most historic spots—Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown—a day being passed in each place.

A special train brought the visitors to Williamsburg, where they were welcomed by the new students of the College. Several rousing yells were given, and songs were sung, after which the men lined up and, preceded by the band and followed by the visitors, marched to the College Chapel. There they were welcomed by Dr. Chandler, Dr. Dillard, president of the board of directors, and Dr. Hall. Among the visitors were the following: Rt. Hon. Lord Rathcreedan and Lady Rathcreedan, Admiral Sir William Lewther Grant, K. C. B.; Sir Arthur E. Shipley, F. R. S.; Sir John Henry, Colonel H. W. Edwards, D. S. O., M. C.; Mr. John Blair Macafee, Mr. Stanley Udale, Mr. George McKinley, Mr. Harry S. Perris, who is secretary of the delegation, the Sulgrave Institution and the Anglo-American Society; Hon. H. E. Scamwell and several representatives of the government of Holland.

The speakers of the occasion were Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York City, and Dr. John Leslie Hall, of the faculty.

Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York City, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1904, in a speech delivered here today before the members of the Sulgrave Institution and visitors from all parts of the country, asserted that Virginia, represented as having sponsored slavery, instead had slavery thrust upon her.

Judge Parker said that his heart and soul went out in love and respect for the "Mother of Presidents," the "Cradle of American Liberty," "known in history and romance as the Old Dominion," which suffered cruelly from the effects of this inhuman system. As the son of a Revolutionary soldier from Massachusetts, he said he owed his filial regard to the Bay State, but that Virginia is due the place in the hearts of Americans today that Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe made for their native state.

In a carefully prepared paper in which he traced the efforts of Virginia's leading statesmen from the time of the Jamestown settlement to the War Between the States, the distinguished New York jurist declared that the kings of England were responsible for slavery's existence. Out of a population of over a million in 1860, only 52,000 Virginians were slave-holders, he said. A sense of justice to Virginia, which might not exist in all sections of the country,

prompted him to set Virginia's position right in the eyes of the world, Judge Parker declared. The splendid address of Judge Parker was punctuated with hearty applause, and he was given a rising vote of thanks at the conclusion of his scholarly and eloquent address.

Dr. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, welcomed the British delegation to the Chapel of the second oldest educational institution in the United States, telling how the College had emerged from the vicissitudes of its early history. Three times, he said, the College has been burned out, but each time there arose from the ashes better facilities for instruction, a new determination, and a spirit to keep alive the traditions of Virginia.

Dr. Chandler was followed by Dr. John Lesslie Hall, one of the six professors who reorganized the College in 1886. Dr. Hall, an authority on Virginia history, delivered a wonderful address on this occasion. He called to the attention of the visitors the fact that England and America, both English-speaking nations, hold in reverence the same heroes, namely, Alfred the Great, Wycliffe, Raleigh, Hampden, Wellington, Washington, Livingstone and Stanley. "Blood is stronger than water" might aptly be applied to the theme of Dr. Hall's address. To Raleigh, said Dr. Hall, America really owes its present existence, for his dearest vision was "to plant an English nation in America. In 1584 he was granted a charter, guaranteeing to all his colonizers the rights of English citizens, just as if in England. This charter, ratified by James I., was one of the legal weapons used by Samuel Adams, of Massachusetts, and Patrick Henry, of Virginia, to combat the tyrannical measures of George III. Although Raleigh himself did not accomplish his purpose, it was largely due to his work that such a colony was eventually founded.

Dr. Hall cautioned his visitors not to forget, in their enthusiasm to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Plymouth colony, that Jamestown preceded Plymouth, and that at Jamestown was laid the foundation for the United States. "On May 13, 1607," says John Fiske, "were laid the foundations for the first permanent settlement in the English in America."

Dr. Hall called attention to the fact that the men who were prominent in the early period of the settlement and in the founding of the College were men upon whom had been heaped many and great honors by the English crown. In so far, the heroes of the English nation are the heroes of America, the League of Nations or not, there is a bond between England and America that cannot be severed by any ordinary means.

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE CO-EDS

New Year Opens With a Rush

The third year of co-education at the College of William and Mary has opened with a registration of 149 girls, which is an increase of eighty-six over the number enrolled last year. This number includes girls from North Carolina, Maryland, Iowa, New Jersey and Washington, D. C. Owing to the limited capacity of the girls' original dormitory, Tyler Hall, a temporary dormitory was erected on the campus during the summer. The Garrett house and the Deanery have also been pressed into service.

As yet, athletics among the girls have assumed no definite form, due to the rush of the first few days of classes and the time consumed in getting acclimated and acquainted. The prospects are very bright, however, as there are several erstwhile basketball stars who are not only willing, but anxious, to get to work. The new athletic director, Miss Margaret Bommar, of Richmond, a graduate of Elizabeth College, will be here for work on October 1st. So far the work in athletics among the co-eds is practically new, since the first intercollegiate game was played last year. The girls' athletic council has no president just now, due to Elizabeth McMurrin's failure to return to college, but this vacancy will soon be filled. Each and every girl will be expected to engage in some form of athletics, both for her own good and for the good of the College.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during these first weeks has of necessity been confined to aiding the new girls. A membership campaign will be launched shortly, during which it is hoped that every girl who has not already joined will become a member of this organization. Big things are being planned for the Y. W. this year, and the co-operation of each and every girl is needed.

Another important phase of student life among the girls is to be found in the work of the literary societies. Last year there was only one society—the White Hall Society—but on account of the much-increased enrollment it will be necessary to organize another this year. Not only will this give more opportunity for individual work, but the competition will lend impetus to general literary interest.

The outlook for this school year in all branches of activity seems to be exceptionally bright. The most important thing to be remembered is that there can be no unity without co-operation, and no success without unity, for which reason each girl is urged to take an interested part in as many school activities as possible, and let's all pull together for a big year.

Schenck: Ray! ray! rah! rah! I've made a trip at last!

Christian: What? You going to Blacksburg?

Schenck: Naw—to Newport News.

Tech Trims Indians

Outplayed by William and Mary in First Half, Techs' Reserve Strength Proved Great Enough to Crash Through to Victory.

Outplaying their opponents in the first thirty minutes of play, the William and Mary Indians were defeated by Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven at Blacksburg on October 2 only after Tech had used reserve strength and extended itself to the limit. The score, 21 to 0, tells its own story of the splendid battle waged by Head Coach Jimmy Driver's squad.

Tech, rated one of the strongest elevens in the South, found the Indians' line a veritable stone wall during the first and second quarters. The Indians hurled them back and completely played rings around them. Tech made only two first downs during the first half.

William and Mary won the toss, and elected to receive the kick-off. Hastings, of Maury High, Norfolk, ran back the ball thirty yards. The battle then raged back and forth, with the Indians keeping the ball in Tech territory most of the time. Close gained on Tech in exchange of punts, and Driver's machine worked so smoothly that it won cheers from Tech supporters—true sportsmen all. Tech resorted to end runs and off-tackle plays, which were smothered in their incipency. As the half ended, William and Mary intercepted a forward pass on Techs' thirty-five-yard line. At this juncture, when they were in a position to develop an aerial attack, the march of the Indians was halted by the blowing of the referee's whistle. Tech, giving due credit to the Indians, admitted they were outplayed by William and Mary during the first two periods.

The coaching staff at V. P. I. gave the Tech squad a lecture couched in fiery terms, and the effect on Tech was visible as the third quarter opened. V. P. I. showed a strong drive, and swept down the field for a touchdown, resorting to plays through the center of the line. Wallace, a brother of our own "Fats," carried the ball over for Tech's first touchdown. He also kicked goal.

The second touchdown resulted when Tech recovered a fumble by White on William and Mary's twenty-five-yard line. Again Wallace, with new men aiding him, plunged across our goal. The third and final touchdown came after a series of line plays had caused the removal of several of our best line players.

Indian Team Develops Aerial Attack

In the fourth quarter a neatly executed forward pass, Captain Close to Bake Jones, netted William and Mary thirty yards. Another feature play was White's sprint of twenty-five yards after intercepting a pass.

Team Showing Improvement

The playing of Jones, Hastings, White, Close, Garber and Ferdie Chandler was given especial mention

(Continued on Page 4.)

INDIAN SCRUBS LOSE

Shipyard Apprentices Beat Counselman's Hopefuls

The scrub squad, coached and drilled by Prof. Counselman, invaded Newport News last Saturday to tackle the strong apprentice boys' team, and emerged on the short end of a 20-0 score. Considering the very short time in which Prof. Counselman's squad was organized, it cannot be said that the score was at all bad. For a perfect team cannot be had as a result of two or three days of blackboard instruction combined with field practice against the varsity, who outweigh them twenty pounds to the man.

The apprentice lads had a heavy team, quite well organized for the amount of practice they had been able to get. Coach "Jim" Preas deserves a good bit of credit for the results of his instruction.

The game was replete with fumbles and failures to provide interference for the man running with the ball, but the spectators derived as much pleasure from the game as though they had been watching a closely contested battle between two varsities. In the first quarter the scrubs held the shipyard proteges well for a while, but in the last part of this period McArthur caught one of Levy's punts and raced thirty yards through the whole scrub team for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Marshall, who had been persuaded to go with the squad at the last moment, began to get in some valuable work. He broke through the apprentice line time and again for some of the prettiest tackles of the day. It was largely due to his work, ably seconded by that of Levy, that the opposing team did not score in the second quarter. In the third period the apprentices scored their second touchdown, and in the last quarter shoved over another. At the final whistle the apprentices were going strong for another score, but whether they would have made it is a matter of doubt.

The bright lights of the game were Marshall, who performed at right tackle for the scrubs, and McArthur, the apprentice full back.

The line-up follows:

Apprentices.	Position.	Scrubs.
Hoban	left end	Jenkins
Jones	left tackle	Dougherty
J. Vay	left guard	Conner
Schell	center	Young
Allen	right guard	Peake
Biggins	right tackle	Marshall
Burke	right end	Schenck
J. Hanna	quarter back	Clark
Mittelmair	right half back	Floyd
Hanna	left half back	Poulson
McArthur	full back	Levy

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Pre-medical students in their last year of preparation and all others who may be interested in the course in vertebrate anatomy, biology 3e, should take note of the fact that this course is being given in the first term. It is unlikely that it will be repeated in the second term. Any students whose plans may be interfered with by this arrangement should consult me at once.

DONALD W. DAVIS.

PUNTING THE PIGSKIN

The old team certainly gave V. P. I. the run of her life last Saturday. During the first half the Gobblers couldn't get a look-in; but the old story of fresh men in the second half spelled defeat for the Indians.

Those who saw the scrimmage on Wednesday afternoon knew that the backfield is just now rounding into form. Interference, a thing unknown last year, is beginning to be seen in practice.

"Monk" White shakes off tacklers like water off a duck's back. All during the V. P. I. game the cry was "Watch White!"

Bake Jones runs interference to perfection. It's a shame the way he hits a man—just like a young railroad train.

"Runt" Close does double duty. Besides cleaning out a hole through left tackle, he occasionally takes a hand at end runs and punts.

Hastings, of Norfolk, has the appearance of a good football man. Not only is he fast and has lots of drive, but he has the weight necessary to plunge through an opposing line.

"Flicky" Harwood is out of the game just now to have an operation on his jaw, but he is expected back in time for Saturday's game.

"Ox" Marshall is making a strong bid for a line position. You've surely got the size, "Ox;" you ought to make a wonder.

All right, student body, the team is doing some wonderful work—save your money to buy a ticket to Norfolk on October 30.

William and Mary against Gallaudet next Saturday. We ought to come out on the long end of the score this time. But don't let them hear your signals, Captain Close.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

We thought that we were disgraced when the University beat us 27 to 0. Look what they did to Randolph-Macon! Coach Driver's men held Virginia to a single score in the first half, while in the same amount of time the Yellow Jackets allowed them forty points. It looks like an easy victory, Indians.

All the dope pointed to a win for Richmond University, and win she did—27-0. Well, all that looks good on paper, Dobson, old dear, but Lynchburg College isn't William and Mary. On to Norfolk!

We still think the paper made a mistake about that V. M. I.-Hampden-Sidney score. It isn't possible for a football team to score 136 points in 48 minutes. Why, that's an average of a touchdown every two and a half minutes. Sounds like basket ball to us, and poor basket ball at that!

Washington and Lee struck a tartar in Davidson College. The generals had difficulty in pushing a touchdown across, from all reports. And one touchdown is often a matter of luck.

The Tarheel teams must all be good this year, for North Carolina State surprised the entire football world when she beat Navy to the tape. Watch out, V. P. I.!

The Student Council has placed an order for two tons of salt to be used on fresh "ducs."

REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 9—Gallaudet, at Richmond.
Oct. 16—Lynchburg College, at home (championship).

Oct. 23—Union Theological Seminary, at home.

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina State, at West Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (championship).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (championship).

Games Played

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Oct. 2—William and Mary, 0; V. P. I., 21.

DANCES

Prevalent Rumor False.

Through some unknown channels the rumor became widespread upon the campus that the College authorities would not permit the holding of dances this year. Whereupon subdued mutterings and forbidden language became the order of the day, which situation finally culminated in a howl of protest at the first meeting of the Cotillion Club. When, however, the committee appointed to wait upon Dr. Chandler accomplished its purpose, it was found that, due to the unusually large number of people eating in the dining-hall, it would be impossible to use it for social purposes, and consequently the dances would have to be held in the gymnasium or in the College library. This will necessitate the holding of dances on a smaller scale than heretofore, the place where they will be held being at the discretion of the Cotillion Club. The opening dances will be held about the last week in October. Look for a more definite announcement in these columns at a later date. Those wishing to join the club should hand in their names to one of the officers.

All ex-service men are entitled to the Victory Medal now being distributed to former members of the army, navy and marine corps. There is no charge in connection with procuring these medals, but application must be made, the application to contain an abstract of discharge papers. Any ex-service man in college may put in his application through Professor Davis, war risk officer of William and Mary Post of the American Legion.

Lost and Found

Pa, look at the golf ball I found on the links.

But are you sure it was lost, Johnny?

Sure, I saw the man and his caddie looking for it.—Life.

Old Girl: How did you like the string beans we had for dinner?

Duc: I don't know how the beans were—the strings were fine.

Floyd, speaking to two unknown upper classmen at the K. A. dance: "Hey ducs, no dogs are allowed here."

Upper-classmen: "How did you manage to break your chain?"

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GIRLS' SUPREME COURT

**Tyler Ducs Feel the Heavy Hand of
Justice.**

It was Friday, October 1, the night of the Supreme Court. All the little ducs held their umbrellas high in the moonlight, and shook in their rubber boots. Almost, they were wishing they had been good little ducs, and were almost resolved to become good little ducs in future. With fear and trembling, and a goodly escort of their orave brothers in affliction, they slowly assembled in the College courthouse (movie house, or chapel, as the occasion requires) and meekly subsided. It was a most gratifying sight to watch them. Mouths, eyes and ears wide open, they took in (as well as they could) the judge, the jury, the clerk, the lawyers, and last but by all means not least, the chief paddler, the daughter of the Conleys, her noble, stalwart frame scarcely seen behind her huge paddle.

Judge Benschoten—Big Ben it was in the good old days—called the court to order. Clerk Pate, in her awe-inspiring black robe, began solemnly (?) to call up the prisoners. It is a long and sad tale. The first name on the black list was that of Miss Cleopatra Reynolds. The said vamp, followed by the train of royal paddlers, walked langorously up the aisle, a wicked look in her deep blue eyes. With calm indifference she admitted that she had wilfully and maliciously vamped our dearly beloved Thorpus Purcellus, the idol of the campus. Honorable Susie Elder, the prosecuting attorney, waxed eloquent in righteous indignation. The only argument of the counsel for the defense, Honorable Eades, was, "She is a woman!" The jury, acting as their conscience urged them (their conscience having been trained in the meantime), pronounced her guilty, and when Cleo heard her sentence, her composure deserted her, and there was weeping and gnashing of teeth. All was in vain, and as a warning to the members of the weaker sex, she was branded to be ever after known as that most sinful of humans—a vamp.

Prisoner after prisoner was called, with paddles before and after. Colonel Bettie Woodward's shoe box (we thought we would need a big one) wobbled merrily as fine after fine rolled in. The crimes were most heinous. It was even discovered that one poor ignorant duc had been seen strutting, with feathers unruffled, down the venerable, time-honored halls of the Climax Hall, where long years ago Thomas Jefferson and George Washington played marbles, with her feet uncovered. As if this were not enough to hang any person, much less a duc, the poor, misguided creature was also found guilty of having duc fits in

other girls' rooms. The court decided that the best policy would be to administer the world-famous remedy, formulated in our own laboratory by Dr. Robb—duc medicine. Best results have always followed the use of this valued cure-all.

It was a great surprise to many of us when, during the trial of Miss Virginia Page, the belle of Richmond society, we learned that she had formerly been employed by the York Laundry, and they had discharged her for eating soup. This was a case, argued Honorable Elder, of the belle being cracked, and she should be sent to the sister institution to be mentally and metally mended. The jury was merciful, however, and after Miss Page had addressed the assembly on "Why I am the Most Attractive Girl on the Campus" and paid her fine of 50 cents, she was allowed to depart in peace.

Alas! These ducs were certainly a corrupt bunch. Susanne Garrett, youthful as she is, was convicted of actually taking chemistry, and picking dills with Dr. Garrett. And Zeida Youell, who might be mistaken for a perfectly innocent duc, was charged with dancing with Myer-Davis—pieces at a time.

Duc Jenkins—do you know her? If you don't, you've missed something—on being brought to court, was a hard customer. Any one—every one—knows that curls like hers are bought, not home-grown. She absolutely denied buying them, so we were forced to think they were inherited. (The fact of the matter is, I guess, that we were jealous.) To soothe our hurt feelings, she sang to us (and the adjoining country for fifty miles, as well). This last was all we needed to make us mad. Needless to say, her sentence was severe. The prisoner revolted, and it took the whole army to suppress her. Poor Cy Blizard spent the rest of the evening sitting on her to keep her down.

Two ducs were accused of being spiders. Of course this was unspeakable, as our girls are birds—never insects. We leave that to the other sex on the campus. The transformation was quickly and effectively made, and the spiders are henceforth no more.

Thus our Supreme Court punished the guilty. We all had lots of fun—more people were killed, and everything! and we consider the insults to our dignity avenged.

When?

When is a woman old?

A famous tragedienne answered it this way: "The conceited, never! the unhappy, too soon; and the wise, at the right time."—L'Illustration.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

A DECLARATION

It is the intention of The Flat Hat staff to produce a paper at William and Mary this year which will compare favorably with the publications produced at the larger institutions of the state. But, fellow-students, this cannot be accomplished without the support of the entire student body, both in subscriptions and in contributions of news matter. It is almost impossible for a few students to delve so deeply into the recesses of each small group of students that every phase of college life will be covered as a paper such as The Flat Hat should cover it. For this reason, fellow-students, we ask that you use The Flat Hat box, located just outside the main building, and in this way materially aid the staff in covering the field of college life. Of course, large items upon which the eyes of the student body as a whole are focussed can easily be attended to by the staff; but jokes, grinds, poems and news items, which either apply to a small group or are not generally known upon the campus, should be given to the staff through the medium of The Flat Hat box.

Last year The Flat Hat was severely criticized for a policy which seemed to some extremely partisan. We wish to avoid any such misunderstanding this year and to run the paper along strictly non-partisan lines. It is certainly true that the best results cannot be accomplished in a student body where the interests of hostile groups are allowed to dominate the situation, thus casting the spirit of the body as a whole into the background. Again we repeat what was said in the preceding paragraph—if you know of any item which is of interest to you or any group with which you are connected, then be sure that it gets into the hands of the editor; take no chance of its being overlooked. If each and every student will cooperate with us in this way failure to

print articles and consequent misunderstanding will be avoided.

And please remember that the staff is attempting to publish for a dollar and a half a paper exactly like that for which two dollars is charged at most institutions—a task which can only be accomplished by having the student body's subscriptions 100 per cent.

Then subscribe to The Flat Hat and get the box habit—give us an article of news interest every week. Please note that all articles must be type-written and signed. Signatures will not be published unless such a wish is expressed.

If you have any criticism to make, make it to the editor, for it will be appreciated and may serve to improve the paper. But criticism made behind his back cannot serve any good purpose and may do a great deal of harm. It is your paper, and you have a perfect right to criticize—but do it in the right way.

LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Bosanquet, H.—“Standard of Life.”
Cajori, Florian—“History of Physics.”
Chittenden, R. H.—“Nutrition of Man.”
Cooley, A. M.—“Domestic Art in Woman's Education.” 3 vols.
Elderton, W. P. and E. M.—“Primer of Statistics.”
Hillard, E., and McCormick, T.—“Amateurs and Educational Dramatics.”
Hutchinson, R.—“Food and Principles of Dietics.”
Holt, L. E.—“Care and Feeding of Children.”
Kendall, C. N., and Stryker, F. E.—“History in the Elementary School.”
Lynch, Charles—“American Red Cross Text-Book.”
Mackay, C. D.—“Costumes and Scenery for Amateurs.”
Mackay, C. D.—“How to Produce Children's Plays.”
Richards, E. H.—“Art of Right Living.”
Rugg, H. O.—“Statistical Methods Applied to Education.”
Richardson, B. J.—“The Woman Who Spends.”
Sadtler, S. S.—“Chemistry of Familiar Things.”
Scott, J. B.—“Proceedings of Hague Peace Conference.”
Sherman, H. C.—“Chemistry of Food.”
Wambaugh, Sarah—“A Monograph on Plebiscites.”
Woodhull, J. F.—“Manual of Home-made Apparatus.”

LEARN THIS

(Tune: Johns Hopkins Victory Song.)
William and Mary on to victory,
William and Mary play the game,
William and Mary win the battle,
Winning name and fame!
William and Mary, we're all with you,
Fighting, plunging onward—
Down the field towards the goal.
It's the same old line and the same old team;
If we win we'll hear the eagle scream:
William and Mary, we're all with you!
We expect to use this song considerably during the coming year, and ask that every student learn the words.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The class of 1920 met in Chapel Monday evening at 7 o'clock and elected the following officers:

President—H. L. Bridges, Jr.
Vice-president—Ruth Cashion.
Secretary-treasurer—E. D. Hudson.
Historian—A. W. Johnson.
Chaplain—M. W. Derr.

The only exciting feature of the evening was the closely contested battle between J. B. Smith and M. W. Derr for the office of chaplain. This contest between beauty and ministerial efficiency resulted in a tie on the first ballot, but a second vote won for Derr. The class poet and a few minor officers will be selected at a later meeting of the class.

Co-ed: I am going to buy a beautiful skirt tomorrow—real fashionable.
He: Is that so? Going to have it too tight, or too short?

TECH TRIMS INDIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Tech men reporting the game for the state press. That the Indians did not win was in no sense a disappointment. Rather, the feat of Coach Driver's lads in holding the fast Tech team to three touchdowns is proof of the latent strength possessed by the Indians. The team is showing daily improvement, and should round into form when our star center, Prex Wilson, returns to the line-up. John Bentley, who was playing a good game at center, hurt his back and is lost for the remainder of the season.

On Saturday, October 9, the Indians play Gallaudet College in Richmond. The cry of the student body is now, “On to Richmond!” as this contest is one of the two contests to be played by the Indians in the capital city this fall.

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EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

William and Mary Enlarges This Department

For many years prominent educators have realized that, in some manner, courses should be offered which would enable those not able financially to attend college, to gain a more advanced education than that offered in the secondary schools. In an effort to establish such courses, many means were tried and rejected, for the reason that none seemed practicable. Finally several universities began to give night courses, which plan proved a success from the very beginning. But in Virginia no such plan was tried for a long time. It remained for William and Mary, whose priorities in educational and other lines will easily fill a small volume, to try out such a plan. During the session of 1919-20 extension schools were established in Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond. All the classes were held at night, thus giving those not able to go away to college an excellent opportunity to get an education.

The College of William and Mary, not satisfied with having established a priority in this state last year, will this year increase the extension department, and have night schools in six instead of three cities, as was the case last year. Courses of greater variety will be given in Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News, and new schools will be established in Suffolk, Petersburg and Portsmouth.

The School of Social Work and Public Welfare has affiliated with the College, and courses in these studies will be given here and at the capital. A law course extending over four years has been started in Richmond, while the four-year accountancy course started last year will be continued.

All courses will be given by members of the College faculty except a few in legal and technical work, which will be in charge of the local authorities. Even in these few exceptions, however, the instructors will be men of prominent rank in their respective professions. Credit will be given for work in proportion to collegiate credits, and all work done in night schools will apply on regular college degrees.

Most classes in these schools will begin the first week in October, and the enrollment, which last year numbered over 275, is this year expected to easily exceed the half-thousand mark, and thus bring the total enrollment of the College up to nearly one thousand.

MEMBERS OF SULGRAVE SOCIETY VISIT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Those connected with our Alma Mater feel extremely gratified at the country-wide interest now being shown in the College. The wave of patriotic spirit is bringing William and Mary into the light, and her historic connections are making her the cynosure of all eyes. It is the earnest wish of all who love and revere the name of William and Mary that the impression carried away by the visitors shall be one which will cause them to speak of the College only in terms of highest praise.

PHI TAUS ENTERTAIN

About forty guests were entertained by the Phi Tau Beta Fraternity in their home, on Scotland Street, last Thursday night. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30, with refreshments earlier in the evening.

In spite of the inclement weather and the absence of two of the pieces in the orchestra, the party was a huge success, with much "pep" in evidence, and was enjoyed by all those who were present.

Those in attendance included a number of co-eds and town girls, and men students, with Miss Taylor acting as chaperone.

KAPPA ALPHA RECEIVES

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha (Southern) gave an interesting and pleasing dance at the Colonial Inn last Monday night. A four-piece orchestra from Newport News High School furnished the music, and we mean to say that it was peppy enough for Broadway. The spacious dancing room of the Inn permitted an unusually large crowd for a fraternity dance, and the old motto, "The more the merrier," again proved its truth. The room was tastefully decorated with banners and pennants of Kappa Alpha and William and Mary. Refreshments were served to the guests during the intermission. It is unnecessary to say that all of the seventy-odd people present had a pleasant evening.

ALPHA CLUB

The Alpha Club, the first society for women to be organized at the College of William and Mary, has decided to give a reception to all women students within the next few weeks. Other plans were made pertaining to the progress of the club this year, and to the attainment of its aims, namely, the social and literary advancement of its members.

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AT THE PALACE

WEEK OF OCT. 11-16

MONDAY, OCT. 11

"A Fool and His Money"

A Fool and His Money," a new Selznick picture, starring Eugene O'Brien, which will be shown at the Palace Theater Monday, is adapted from the novel of the same name by George Barr McCutcheon.

The story deals with the mysterious happenings in an European castle, which has been purchased by an American "best-selling" author. It is full of mirth and mystery, and the action takes place amid the most picturesque setting.

The castle, gray and ancient and lofty, stands above the banks of the "beautiful blue Danube." There are dungeons, hints of buried treasure, whispers of mystery, ghosts, an odd family of stout retainers, and finally—locked up in an isolated tower, with padlocked door and a secret entrance—a beautiful countess, Austrian by marriage, but American by birth.

Incident crowds upon incident, and the picture ends in the approved McCutcheon manner, with the author winning "the only girl" and the audience satisfied.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Irene Castle in "The Invisible Bond"

From Sophie Kerr Underwood's well-known novel, "The See-Saw," which ran in McClure's Magazine. The story is one of up-to-date married life, in which the "personal liberty" question is raised between husband and wife. The scenes are lavishly mounted, and there is a big punch in the dash to death of a high-powered auto over a waterfall 400 feet high. Irene Castle does some splendid acting, and she is supported by Huntley Gordon, one of the handsomest leading men in pictures; Warburton Gamble, who was with Elsie Ferguson in "A Society Exile;" George Majeroni, famous character actor, and Fleming Ward, are in the cast. The story was adapted and directed by Charles Maigne, who made "The Firing Line," "The Fighting Chance" and "The Copperhead."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

"The Fortune Teller"

A picture of deep mother-love and the mysteries of psychic phenomena is "The Fortune Teller," the screen version of the Broadway success of the same name which comes to the Palace Theater on Wednesday next with Marjorie Rambeau. Psychic phenomena is a subject of much discussion these days, and since everybody is talking about it, the screen shows itself as a timely medium for its expression. The acting of Miss Rambeau in this feature is truly marvelous. Other players who contribute to the entertainment are Raymond McKee, Frederick Burton and E. Fernandez. The picture is well fortified with action and suspense, romance and sentiment.

THURS. AND FRI., OCT. 14 AND 15

Cecil B. DeMille's "Why Change Your Wife?"

The great clean-up of the year. The story is by William DeMille and is sumptuously and extravagantly produced, with a wonderful cast, including Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Sylvia Ashton, Theodore Kosloff, Clarence Geldart, Maym Kelso and Lucien Littlefield, all famous in motion pictures. The story treats of a vital question of married life, in which Gloria Swanson is featured as the "too-wifely-wife," who loves her husband by her over-zealous prudery until he falls for a siren. He marries his new charmer, only to discover that his former wife has blossomed out as a beauty. The human quality of the theme, together with the wonderful acting and the lavish production of it, have made this picture one of the great landmarks of the year.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

"The Teeth of the Tiger"

This is a big special production of Maurice LeBlanc's story of Arsene Lupin, the crook who fooled the police of all Europe. The famous character, who has been through a hundred adventures, has now reformed, and in this story he is shown discovering a real murderer and clearing the girl he loves. Thrills and surprises pack the picture full of action, making it one of the most exciting melodramas ever made. David Powell, who has been featured in the George Fitzmaurice productions "On With the Dance," "The Right to Love," "Idols of Clay" and others and who has been leading man for Elsie Ferguson in several of her pictures, plays the role of Arsene Lupin. Marguerite Courtot, well known star in many features and serials, is leading woman. Myrtle Stedman is in the cast. The picture was directed by Chet Whitney.

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